Did any one else say any thing about a Kodak? Is that spelled wrong? I ask Lillie & I

Pyeng Yang, Korea,
Dec. 10, 1913.

Dear, Sweet Boy Jamie;

Friday brought me your Nov. 2nd letter - the mail was a little late - but oh, how good! The $2 check was in it. I thank yr. I think, hereafter, if yr send a P.O. order it will be easier for me to get it - and no charge. I am giving $2 - or Yen 2 of this - which is $1 — a month, to Mrs. Bernheisel for yr, for a class of little Korean children in Kindergarten. Someday I'll send yr a good picture of them. My, that $2 will go a long ways! The other $2 I intend to put into direct evangelistic work for the preaching of this Way, Oh, the only Way there is to higher and nobler and purer things — the only Way — to preaching that directly. One of my missionary friends who was here today, and to whom I talked about it, is going to use it directly in the work. Dear, I am enclosing a letter in this for yr to give or send to George on his birthday, or when it gets there. I want yr to write a check for me for $25 — of my money to go with it. I can't bear to think how hard up George is for money - but I feel just the same as I did about the use of the money that is left. It is the only right and just thing and yr know how just our beloved one always was. But dear George needs our love and help and I shall do so will do yr. Tell me

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all I can for him. So you will do
this for me, please and tell me
about it. Did you ever receive that
$1, I sent you? We can't be at all
certain about our mail here, these
Japanese are so untrustworthy. I
want you to read my letter to George
as it tells what I'll not take time
to repeat about the Vienna S.S.,
That fine class of Mrs. Mowers -
It was Sherwood W. Spear who wrote
me, a lovely long letter and one to
the Dormitory, also. He is the secy of
the class - you know they are an
organized class. Then Miss Tilly
Hughes sent one from the Guild
saying they were sending the candy!
I had a letter today from Blanche
Cossick Winn, enclosing some pictures
she made when I was with her in Susan.
I am sending them to you and wish
you would let just as many see them
as possible. Blanche writes that they
want me to come & them the minute

school is out here - but I cannot go. In the first place she is to have a visitor with two babies and they are strangers to me and more important than that is the fact that I can't leave my house and things with only servants to look after them. Then I want to go over the house and get a thousand things done; then I am going to entertain the station, about 30 missionaries, at a little supper and then I want to study real studying with my teacher and then there are the fifty letters to write! Mrs. Mowry, who lives just two doors from me, wants me to spend the Christmas week with them, especially nights - they say I just must not be alone. Everyone is so dear and kind, but do you know dear, all the whole world cannot fill that wide loneliness - but they are sweet to try. My sweet children here are planning all sorts of nice things for me. They are arranging my "stocking" and planning with the servants to "hang it up" for me.

Friday a package came from Lenore. It came in such a battered, broken box that I thought it must be the long delayed embroidery she had sent in the summer so I began to open it and out dropped a "Happy Christmas" card so I bundled it up in a hurry without seeing it and hid it in my bureau. I think the curious Japanese had opened it - for the tissue paper was not around it in the way I know she folded it and then it was so broken and apart & the broken box was inside. The best thing is in tin or else

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Mother.

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